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Love is the grand primeval cause of mu. All late is foreign to the first great

Love much. Your beaut will be led out to slaughter On alters built of eavy and and deceit. Love on, love on! 'tis bread upon the

water; It shall be rust in loaves yet at your Unleavened manna, most divinely sweet.

Love much. Your faith be delbroned and shaken. Your trust betrayed by many a fair false lure. Remount your faith, and let new

trusts awaken; Though clouds obscure them, yet the stars are pure; Love is a vital force and must endure.

have topeld. Men's souls contract with suspicion. Shine on them with warm love, and they expand.

I's love, not creeds, that from a low condition Lewis mankind up to beights supreup and grand. tth, that the world could see and understand!

Love much. There is no waste in lreely giving: More blessed is it even than to re-

worth living. ove on, through doubt and darkness, and believe

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WASHING TON BANBLINGS.

Affairs and Workings of the People About the Nation's Capital.

May 27th .- Secretary Eikins made C. P. Church, Services first and fourth single meaning the service and the control property of the property of the service such service such services and the service services and the service services are services and the services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services are services and the services are se ment of the week when he said that the President and hanselt, since he wrote the letter to Chairman Clarkson, that he would not becen, the accommutation if it was tendered him. Chairman Chirkson, to whom the statement was made, still says that. although he loss not heard directly from Mr. Blaine since he received his declining to become a cardidate for the monumation, he has reasons of his own for believing that Mr. Blaine would not refuse the manifestion if it should be made by such an overwhelming unijority as to indicate that the party believed his nomination meessary to Reunblican success. It is noticeable, and eertninly an indication of success whoever is nominated at Min neapolis, that the best of feeling exists between those who wish to nominate Mr. Blaine and those who think the President entitled to the nomina

The presence of so many prominent Republicans has tilled Washington with political rumors of all sorts, one of the most interesting of which is, Eastern and Northeastern Poin's that one of the objects of Secretary Blaine's visit to New York, this week, was to get Gen. Homee Porter, who has recently added fresh laure's to his tame by infusing new life into the Grant Monument Association and making it vertain that the money to build the monument will be in sight hy Memorial day, to agree to presecured by the United Express Crains, sent the name of the President to the dry a struct's many herever tomoville National Convention. That Mr. Illaine personally desires the President tiche nominated is certain, aml Taskets, True-Tables and all desired of trues it would be just such a thing as only Agent a Beaver barn, or such a big hearted man as Mr. Blaine eould do to ask Gen. Porter to make

the nominating speech. of the Committee on Agriculture, who with every person there. spoke of the almost manimum desire | Haynesville is not dead yet, farmamong the farmers for passage of the ers are in a rush trying to finish plantunti-option bill. Mr. Hatch and ing corn and perparing ground for ting it before the House, but it is not which there seems to be no searcity. thought that they will dure to try to Bev. B. F. Jeukins preached the inpact the decree of a party cancus.

Secretary Pettigrew wants the Sen- Pauther Creek Church last Sunday, unt to adopt un umendment appropri- C. F. Spurrier's house caught thre uting \$40,000 for the continuunce of on the 8th, inst., and would have experiments in the artificial product been consumed had it not been for tive of min.

bers of the National Committee left the comsuming element. here to-day for Chicago, where n | Grant Winkler, the Illind singer, is meeting of the Executive Committee in the neighborhood, and is expectis to be held previous to the full Come ing to visit Beda and Horton soon. mittee, which will be held at Minne - and will give them a moral entertainupolis on June 4, to complete arrange- ment that they will surely enjoy, for | the Bejorblican Party, because they ments for the meeting of the Conven- he never fails tremake his andience, mover promised to polieve them. tion on the 7th. Mr Clarkson thinks both ery and laugh before he closes. Now Mr. Reformer, are you not there will be several hallots before a

nomination is made, and that when it is made it will practically be by ac-

chuntian The silver question is again prominent this week. Senutor Morgan sie-Silver Legislation in Congress.

in favor of an amendment to the Sun- ter to your wants in sickness the same dry Civil appropriation bill, offered as in health, one who will synapathize by Mr. Honk, of Ohio, but ruled out with you in all your troubles, let them om a point of order ruised by Mr. Hol- be great or small, to the little chibl, hal it not been for the enormous sum man, appropriating \$100,000 to pay mother is its truest friend. for collecting and publishing statis. Only reflect back over the just a the colored citizens January 1, '63 to very small children and remember it colored people numbered about ones the mashed linger and bathed the the evidence taken by the special all our troubles, but as babyhood committee, which investigated the days were fleeting we soon reculled World's Fair, showed that these 8,000 pur schooldays and tound we needed not had been given not a single rep- a true friend. Then most and will resentative on any of the various he some with whom you are more intiloands connected with the manages mate than with the rest of your coarment of the Exposition. He said it panions. was a shame which he proclaimed to

The President, accompanied by Secretary Elkins, Post-Master Gener-There is no thing which Love may al Wanamaker and other prominent is of course casual and they whenre lawyer and the next, when the party gentlemen will leave te-morrow for first to extend the hand to embrace met to nominate a carlilate, they Rochester, Yew York, where they go

> that the President is entirely satisfied he is your losom friend, and that you ! If there is a party that believes Pension Office, and that he has at no crets. In selecting your friends by the country, it is the Third time hold any idea of making a change careful, sweet language will multi- Party. If there is a Party that in that office.

Jack, Jill and the Tie.

| New York | Herald.] of the letters received President are very funny and some are so witty that they command up backet. This was the ease with a letweek, who wrote her sereed in pactry and asked for something that the President had worn for a putch in a crazy quilt to be sold at a church fair. Her letter fell into the hands of one of the young ladies connected with the White House and she was so much amused by it that she got a neerie of the president's and sent it to the girl. 'The letter is so clever that I give it verbatum. It rends:

> My dear Mr. Harrison, I know it's a shame Tic bother you now, Hat I'm not to blame -At least not so much--For Jack is the one Who first put me up To the thing I have done. He told me hist night It l'il make for the fair A crazy patch quilt And put in a square

Ot something that Iberison Had word he would hay The thing for himself. No matter bow high The price I might set, And so, don't you see, It'l manage this plan How nice it would he!

Jack gives a neut sum, Toward our fair for the poor, Receiving instead What he values much more, And then when I marry Dear Jack, it is plain I'll own both the quilt

And memento again. HAYNESVILLE.

May 20,-1 have just returned from a visit among friends at Owens loric, had a very pleasant time dur-The inspirity of the Demoeratic ing my stay, I attended a Sunday members of the House found the pres- Convention at Pleasant Ridge, C. P. sure too great for them to stand, so Church, whout three miles below they voted in a Democratic cancus to the city, on the Calmon and Owenshoshelve the unticution hill and give re road, it was a pleasant affair, dinthe appropriation hills the right-of- ner on the ground and everything way in the Hense, notwithstanding so nice. Rev. Willis Smith, the bethe prospect of Mr. Hatch, Chairman loved pastor, tried to eat a few hites

other supporters of the bill threaten toleneco, the recent rains have made ta fillabaster for the jarjose of get- talacco plants grow very fast, of

faneral of Mrs. Wil ium Church, at

the assistance of some of his neurest Chairman Clarkson and other mem- neighbors, who came in time to stop

TRUE PRIENDS.

residution, which Senator Sherman When the Flood came to destroy the both old porties unite together in says practically i structs the Finance wickedness of the world, and the order to defeat the so-called Per-Committee to report a Free Coinage creatures that were to besaved march- pla's Party, for neither is sufficient full, to the Finance Committee de ed into the urk. There was not one within itself. teated by a vote of 28 to 17, (Senator went in alone, but close by his side. We have shown's of men here, Hill was present, but he declined to marched his true friend, and It is the who once belonged in the so collect vole) and he is trying to get in direct desire of every young lady and gen- People's Party, but they have point vote in the Senate on his resolutions. tleman, boy or girl, to possess a true the new Party and come pack to the Yesterday the Second National Si ver friend. The stormed tossed earth is old Parties as Paul and Sibes di 1 to Conventior, with Delegates from nearly far tou rough for one to hear it alone. The Phillippines: "Crying what shall all over the States assembled here for The kind of friends we want is true we do to be re-instate I back in the the nyowed purpose of trying to force friends. One, who will share the old Parties." Wa will gladly reclouds us it were the sunshine, one Representative Henderson, of Iown, that will visit you in trouble the same made a short, but very strong speech, as in pleasure, one that will adminis-

ties showing the industrial advance of few short years when we were lust January 1, 303. He said that the was a true friend, another, who kissed eighth of our population, and that tired little feet and sympathizes with

There are two special difficulties the American Congress with indigna- intending friendship.1st. It is acquire the Third Party principle rand travel ing a real triend, 2d. It is still har, all the gates made the sell's. The der to keep him acquainted, which is very first thing that the Hon. afterward reflues us into Triendship, you are seldom those whose friendship nominate I a lawyer. If there is a parto take part in the Memorial Day ex- continues long. Be cantious in se- ty that believe's in parting all the lecting your friend and book long and money in the hands of the few it is It can be stated on high unthority well heliure you allow anyone to say the Peoples Party. with Gen. Ranm's management of the share each other's thoughts and se- in taking the surplus change out of ply friends, and a fair speaking believes in nominating lawyers, it is tongue will multiply kind greetings, the Thiol Party. If there is a Party he in peace with many, neverthe ess, that believes in class legislation, it have but one counsellor in a thousand is the Third Party. "for many are the friends, but few claimed by some of the third Party that are true," When womanhood men, that it was the intention of answer in spite of the yawning waste years have come and gone, and child- the People's Party to divide the hood days seem but a dream, and the we dilt of the country among all the ter in a young Western girl last evening of life tells us the time draws near when the association with friends on earth will be no more; then he- few didlars he has ac an dated by yand the golden suuset. I hope be

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

true friend.

despaired making a full crop this year in the Taird Party. Wheat and grass never booked better in this section, too wet for clover, a great deal of sorn not planted. Some that was planted early is getting quite weedy.

Mrs. J. W. Petty is quite sick of consumption. The Doctors pronounce her in the last stage of that dread dis-

Thomas Barrett, of Barretts Ferry, is in his fifth week with typhoid fever, mess, which enres the adments of is thought to be a little better. Mrs. Belle Cook, of Daviess coun-

ty, is at her father's, J. W. Magan, sick. I understand she is impoving. With these exceptions the health is splendid so far as I know.

Our merchants are all linving in booming laisiness

The railroad from Fordsville to Horse Branch is an assured certainty, work will begin at once I am told, The railroad company bought Cal Davidson's form this week, to get the right-of way, and perhaps some other little things that might be there. The railroad will cross Rough River at the month of Caney.

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enre for Catorric Diploberra, and ConcorMonth. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. Who Has a Bog Spavin? Mr. G. W. Dagna, of Danville, Kentucky, remarks: "The Quiun's Ointigent you seat me has removed a large Bog Spavin mol gave perfeet satisfaction." This ready is worth many times its price and will remove blemishes for which you would glally pay rifty dollars.

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FALLS OF ROUGH. May 27th. Tan bork peeling is mov over and most of the man love grare to their bones.

Farmers are busy planting corn Mr. Stuart and his son, who have been here hanling tun lark for Mr. Bond, returned to their homes last Monday, near Hartford.

My attention was called last week, tican article in your paper signed Beformer, in which he says the pe-cpla never did expect any relief from Einna. Saware of the fact that our laborers wayne Griffin & Bro.

receive better wages for their labor than any antion under the sun, and [By ClyDie Taylor, PRENTIS, KY,] that mader a Republican Govern- erage of the students of the Collegiate When God made the world He that they occupy, than may Foreign ecoded in getting a motion to refer his made every living creature a friend. Nation. It is not a necessity that

cieve the a back into the fold, as they have lood their eye teeth cut and ba their robes washed white. Times are better here, as last venr

was a gol crog year and times would have been considerably better of money taken out of the equitry by the so-called People's l'arty in the way of initiation fees and quarterly fees. The Thir I Party en iverof the old broken lower politician of both old Parties, for you show in an office seeker that has been plan uing bow to ride into office for sev eral years and I will show you Third Party man. In August, 811 the people of Gray on earnly afested the Hon. Carles Da big as a Del egate to the Constitutional Convention, he elaimed to pessess all "Charles" did, was to vote for a

people equally, thus depriving the hard laboring pum of a part of the the sweat of his brow. I appeal find watching and waiting for me a to the good formers and laborets and ask them to ask the aselves it they have ever derived any benefit Some of our farmers have almost from the money they have paid out

WILL BILL.

The poets sing, indainty thymer, Of summer days and sunny climes, tti beanteous maidens passing fair, Til, near the end, you're not to see-Tis but an "al" for P. F. P.: that is, Pierce's l'avorite Prescription, the infallible and guaranteed reare by for all kin Is of female weak feeble, "run down" and debilitated women, and restores them to youthfulness and beauty once more. The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierc'se Favorite Perscription, is but \$1.00 a hottle, and money refunded in every case if it doesn't give satisfaction.

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May 29 .- Ah, Mr. Printers, what n mistake you made me make. It was Edgar Wade, son of Henry Wade, Ruckport, instead of Heary Hule, and it was W. A. Gueather, Mr. McCa en, of Fordsville, has also accepted a position at the same house, Me thinks there is some attraction at Ox. enshoro for that young grutlemen, D. L. Smith and daughter, Miss

Anthu, will take in Decoration at No Creek to-morrow, C. M. Barnett went to Beda after his family vesterday. They will arrive in O wenshoro to day, tu make this their future home. Oh, what a grand time they will have at old Hartford this week. How | 811 11.011 Scare will immediately relieve ero my mind goes lack to a Commence. ment I attended there years and years ago, I think ilartfordhas the best school in Western Kentucky, 1 ml vise all young people to attend school PIEFACE. ut that place.

Hartford College Report.

Quarterly report of the general avment, more laborers own their homes Department of Hartford College and Business Institute, for the Fourth HARTFORD, - - KENTUCKY, Term, onling June 3, 1892. Muximmm, 100; minimum, b. We desire Glenn & Wedding, that every patron of the College shall receive a copy of these reports: Z. H. Shabz 97, Bertlut Felix 96.

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Susie Bowman 90, A. F. Stanley 90, School Report.

Report of Chajonan Schoolhouse, District, No. 55. Below is given the average deportment of the pupils in District No. 55 for the term ending May 6, 1892:

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J. WESS GUSNELL Pust, No. 8, Department of Kentucky, unets everythird Saturday at 1 o'clock r. x., in Court-House, Leib lifield, Ky

PRINTON MORTHN POST NO. 4, Department of Kenuck), meets every Saturday before the second Smelay at 10 o'clock a. a. in the court-house a J.C. CHAMBURLIN, P. C. A. M. Rienor, Adj.



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Republican Ticket.

FOR SHERIFF. Clayton L. Woodward.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK, Septimus T. Stevens.

COMMENCEMENT is grand.

Tom Petit is making things very interesting in the Second District Congressional race.

1r this Democratic Congress keeps on, the only (s) cent left in the Treasury will be a bad smell.

THE attempt of a certain class of Democratic politicians to estruage Blaine and Harrison has so far failed. "HELL on Wheels at Syracuse," is

what the Courier-Journal ealls the recent Cleveland Democratic Convention in New York. John Lowlow, the veteran show-

man and genial gentleman, was with John Robinson at Beaver Dam the the institution and the work 25th, ult. He is the originator of the las fully satisfied the highest hopes of well known and papular expression, the teachers and pupils. "Bring on another hoss."

WINDS and floods continue to do their desolating work. Kansas has been visited by dreadful clyclones, the lower Mississippi country by floods, History of Philosophy ander Dr. Alboth of which have destroyed many exander; Geometry and Ray's Algelives and much proporty.

Padueah June 28, 29 and 30 promis- good work and the exercises of the es to be a very interesting affair. The railronds charge one fare for the round trip, and the hotels give reduced rates. It is very greatly to be desired that a number of our teachers attend. We should be glad that Ohio county be represented in that meeting by at least a dozen of our most energetie teachers.

John G. Warrick, who has been slashing around in the seat in Congress that McKinley once filled, has been put in a district with something over 2,000 Republican plurality, and he nigloriously lies down and declines to make the race for re-election. When McKinley was put in a district with Warrick with 2,900 Demcoratic plurality he van for re-election and cut down the normal Democratie plurality over 2,000.

occasion to pass over our public roads a thrill of pleasure to pervade the bosmust necessarily be driven to the coa- oms of these energetic and faithful clusion that our present system of educators. road-working is a miserable failure. Nothing but a judicious system, based position work by the class in Robinon taxation, will every remedy the present condition of things. Such an Ray's Arithmetic, Dr. Alexander, Philosarrangement would be less expensive oply, J. W. Lytle. Surveying, Wm. to the people and at the same time Foster. The careful and accurate give them better roads. By all training these young people have had means let us have our public high- enabled them to present their attainways worked by taxation. It any one ments in the most creditable manner refuses to believe these things, let that could be desired. These classes him take a trip over the road from have been given practical training, here to Beaver Dam and be convinced.

Courtesy in Politics.

Nearly everybody will agree with "Bob"in the following pointed paragraph: Politics are all very well in their way; but don't you think they ought to be forgotten when a ques tion of courtesy is involved? A week or so ago, when the President of the United States came here to lay the corner stone of the Grant monument, the governor of the State did not order out the troops to be his escort. Now, it don't make a particle of difterence what the politics of a President is after he is in. He occupies the highest position in the land, and due respect should be shown lam. It don't make any difference whether he and the Government agree about civil service or protection, or the silver hill, but it does make a difference as to who was the politer man. New York has a good many reasons to be ashumed of itself, and this is one of them.

Children's Day.

The Shinkle Chapel, Washington and No Creek Sunday Schools will observe Childrens Day at No Creek, (Wesley Chapel) church on the seeoud Sunday in June. The following is the program:

Opening address-B. S. Chamberfain. Superintendent. Address of Welcome-R. D. Lashbrook. The value of Sunday Schools -Prof. I.C. Hoover. Temperance-J. D. Chapman. Recess. Recitation by the children .- Connection of Parents with Sunday School-J. A. Park. Education-R. D. Lashbrook. Dinner. Essay—Mrs. Annie Wullnee. Address to the children—I, C. Park. Recess. Miscellaneous addresses and closing exercises. Other Sunday Schools are cordially invited. Dinner will be farnished on the ground All come and bring your basket.

B, S. CHAMBERLAIN,) Supt's. Jas. Рапк.

To the Woodward Valley

Church. River on that ocension, and when I got to the river Sunday on my way to fill that appointment, the boat was gone, hence I could not cross over. L. W. Ticheson,

ROCHESTER.

Decoration day was duly observed by Joseph S. Wilson Post G. A. R. to-day. As per previous arrangements the graves of the Federal and Confederate dead at the country graveyards udjacent to Rochester, were decorated by the comrades on their way here. This evening at 2 µ, m, the l'ost formed in line at their hall and marched to the Cemetery where services as per their ritual were conducted. L'atriotie and solemn speeches were made by Capt. A. J. Gillette, E. F. Kinnard and benediction asked by Rev. W. L. Morrow, pastor of the

on Perseverance, or Fannie Ham's local manufactured and the angle of the solution of of the s

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Closing Exercises of Hartford College and Business Institute, May 30 to June 3, '92.



WAYLAND ALEXANDER, PH. D.

The last week of the session of 1891e opened with flattering prospects for the most interesting week's exercises ever held in the whole history of

DAILY PROGRAMME.

The daily exercises were excellent and for the most part well attended. The week was opened by the class in bra, J. W. Lytle. Beginning Grammar and Book-keeping, Will-THE State Teachers Association at | iam Foster. These classes have done



JOHN W. LYTLE, PH. R. day were interesting and enjoyable. The progress made has been such as EVERY intelligent citizen who has to encourage the pupils and to cause

Tuesday's exercises consisted of ex-



WILLIAM FOSCER, JR., A. H. Prof. Foster's class laying made sev eral very satisfactory surveys.

Wednesday's programme was excellent Dr. Alexander brought out a class in a favorite study, Grammar, J. W. Lytle, his class in Olney's Algebra, and Wai. Foster, Botany. Nothing could have been more satisfactory than the showing made by these classes. In the evening the first division of the class in Rhetoric, under Dr. Alexander delivered orations. To say that they were good, is to put it mildly, to say that they were excellent, is but to bestow praise where praise is due, whether we speak of



MISS KATTE COOMBES, PH. B. Anna Fogle's presentation of Here WeAre, or G. D. Westerfield's Coun-1 regret very much that 1 failed to try Life, or Maimee Ross's reflections fill my appointment at that place last on Duty, or Elva Morton's Queen Sanday. I had made previous grange. Elizabeth, or W. E. Morton's Queen ments for a hoat to cross over Rough | People, or Ida Render's Self-reliance, or Hagh Bailey's account of Poor Boys, or Oma Westefield's Roger



tribute to Labor, or Sallie Quisenberry's Maid of Orleans, or P. L.
Berkshire's biography of James A.Gar
field. All were excellent and the
ringing rounds of applause that folSocial and Economic Future," was
presented as follows: Solo-Miss lowed the young orators to their seate,

testified to the appreciation of the large audience of attentive listeners.

Thursday Dr. Alexander's class in U. S. History. Prof. J. W. Lytle's class in that interesting study, Civil Government, and Prof. Wm. Foster's large in Letin precent and emergence of delivery.

The beautiful charus, "The Old Canoe," was then rendered to the delight of all. J. L. Elmore's "Among the Heights," was grand in thought, next to faultless in diction and beautiful in delivery. Mrs. Nutrie Stablet. elass in Latin, presented a very inter-

esting programme.

Thursday evening the second division of the class in Rhetoric delivered their orations. As on the previous and another link that brinds to her evening a large and appreciative audience gathered in College Hall to hear what the young people had to say, and they were amply rewarded for their coming, in the excellence of the pieces delivered. This is the way they came and what they talked aliont: L. Trumaa-Fortune Favors the Industrious, James R. McAfee-St. Paul, Lula Johnson-Good Name, the Immediate Jewel of the Soul, Ben the Immediate Jewel of the Soil, Ben C. Gibson—Big I and Little You, Siddie Davidson—Our Ship is Upon the Ocean, M. P. Kimbley—Hora-tions at the Bridge, Mabel Hubbard —Good Society, What Is It? Silas Tichenor—Heroism, Bertha Felix— The Will and the Way, Emma Will-iens, The Properties Ours, Even Piriams—The Present is Ours, Eva Pirtle—Up and Down, James L. Brown—Patriotism, Lula Milligan—Twenty



RICHARD FOSTER.

Years Hence. It was n treat to bear Ta-day, Dr. Alexander's class in Psychology, one of the best in school, aud Rhetorie; J. W. Lytle, Analytiyoung man arose and stepped forward the audience gave vent to their pent na enthusiasin in wild applause. "Miss Duke," that was all that could be heard; the young lady came forward to receive the second prize, \$25 in gold, and the crowd thandered their designing applause once more cal Geometry; Wm. Foster, Elocution and Astronomy. The work in all the classes has been of the very best and their expositions will be thorough and complete.

ORATORICAL CONTEST. While the entire programme has been exceedingly interesting, while the people have manifested a deeper concern for the success of the exer-



WILLIAM II, RHOADS,

eises of Commencement than ever before, it is but just to say that the distingaishing and absorbing event of the week was the Oratorical Coutest on Monday night between the members of the Scientifie, Philosophie and Classic Departments. Not only has it created an interest here at Hartford among the friends of the contestauts, but it has been aroused all over the country among those who are friends to education and who love to witness the friction of mind. People from nearly all the neighboring towns, from Owenshoro and Louisville were in attendance and testified to the superior excellence of the entertain-



william II. Barnes.

A large crowd gathered in Court Hull and ut 8 o'ctock, Dr. Alexander announced that Rev. R. D. Bennett would lead in prayer. The audience rose and with bowed heads listened to the elequent words of this holy man of God as he earnestly pleaded that much good nught come

ford's little folks. The evening's ex. ereises were opened with an appropriate adress by little Miss Rosa Thomas. The Drill of the Young Patriots was very beautiful indeed. An Autumu Soug by thirty-three of the 4ittle folks was greatly enjoyed. We should be glad to mention every part, for all parts deserve it, but space forbids. The recitations and sougs were all exceedingly good. The Solo by Sam Cox, the one by Florence Morton, the Wonder Song, the Vocal pleaded that much good might come of the contest then pending.

The following young ladies and gentlemen, Misses Eva Morton, Eva Drill, the Chorus, the Parody on Ten

Pirtle, Sallie Crawford, Carrie Wer- Little Jujuns," were among the dis uer, soprano; Misses Ida and Verda
Duke, alto; Messrs. R. Foster and L.
M. Render, tenor; Wm. Foster, Jr.
and D. E. Thomas, bass, then delivered the chorus, "The Mountain Microst the chorus, "The Mountain Microst the chorus, "The Mountain Microst the pupils, their pupils of them, and the people proud of both. ner's Song," which was very benutiful and highly enjoyed. This class is a collection of heanty, ehrivalry and musical talent scarcely ever surund musical tulent scarcely ever surpassed. Judge Jep. C. Johnson, Calhoon, Judge J. Allen Dean, Owensboro, and Hon. E. J. McDermott, Louisville, had been selected as Judges and the grent intellectual battle was on. R. Foster's subject, 'The Inflaence of the Physical World upon Mind," was a fit subject on which the young orator could display his impassioned eloquence, and right well did he do it. Miss Ida May Duke eame next with 'Discortent, The Motor Power to Action, which she hantor Power to Action,"which she handled in a masterly manner. Her beauty of face and figure, queenly grace and great power of expression all combined to make it n beautiful oration. Miss Tula Pendleton then in her own sweet way sang a selection from the Chimes of Normandy and was cheered to the echo. W. H. Rhoads, on 'Pluck and Plad' was very foreible of Prof. J. W. Lytle enme ont Wed-

exercises, and the programme was presented as follows: Solo-Miss Etla Duncan. U. C. Barnett-Wherein Did the Grecians Excel? Emma day Fair—The Value of Criticism. Louis N. Burus—The Influence of French Literature. Stella Thomas—The Windows of the Soul. Solo: For You by Sidney Smith an ingenious discussion of a popular Solo; For You, by Sidney Smith— M.s. Nunnie Spalding. Ledru R. Barnett— Dead, Though Sceptered Sovereigns. R. E. L. Simmerman titul in delivery. Mrs. Nannie Spald The Sesame of Success. Solo -Miss Sallie Care. Sallie Crawford-Drink more firmly still those of Hartford's Deep at Nutures Fountain. R. D. people who love the beautiful in song. Walker—A Glimpse into the Future. It was a great feast throughout, but it remained for the mimicable "Bob"

JAMES LEONARD ELMORE.

4. H. Shultz's "The Fate of Reform-

smooth delivery.

After a short consultation, the

to award a prize to each and every one. He thanked Dr. Alexander on

behalf of himself and associates for

the honor he had conferred upon them

in his invitation to choose the most

meritorious from such an array of

rare talent. He again turned to the

class and paused. All was silence, deep silence. Every head bent for-

ward, for all realized that the next word spoken would be the name of the winner. "Mr. W. II. Burnes

will come forward and receive \$50 in gold," said Judge Johnson, and as the

young man arose and stepped forward

their deafening applause once more,
J. L. Elmore on behalf of the de

feated contestants arose and in a few

assured all that no ill-will rankled in

the bosom of the fallen, for they had

been defeated by a noble foe. Thus

conflict of mind against mind ever

try. This was a proud uight for Dr.

guished judges for their kindness,

saying that he had rather be one of

of some excellent music. There is not

an amateur orehestra in this part of the State that can exect this band of

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Tuesday night, May 31. The ability and success with which the Pre-

paratory Department of the College

has been conducted, has been the theme of remark on all sides, and

Tuesday uight's exercises ouly the

more firmly impressed the people that Miss Katie Coombes in charge of the Primary and Miss Rosa Weerner in

charge of the Intermediate Depart-

ment, have done good work for Hart-

ford's little folks. The evening's ex.

of their pupils, their pupils of them, and the people proud of both.

CRITICAL LITERATURE.

Wednesday night, June I. The class in Critical Literature in charge

young musicians.

a Waterloo.

to bring down the house. ANNUAL ADDRESS. Last night was the time set apart for the Annual Addres to the R. E.C. and Adelphian Literary Societies, and a very interesting programme was presented. Instrumental Duet—Misses Jessie Fard and Ida Duke. Invocation-Rev. J. S. Coleman, D. D. Annual Address; Men and Wo-man-Ray J. H. Boyet, D. D. Cho-

The address throughout was beautitul in thought and language and was delivered in that easy, attractive style that has made the speaker so popular here. The great truths so toreibly presented will no doubt ers" was a masterpiece of thought, coupled with good language and find lodgment in the hearts of the young people who heard them, and will bear rich fruit in the future, making their lives more successful judges, through Judge Johnson, pro-ceeded to award the prizes. He made and more glorious than they could have been had not this feast of good things been theirs to enjoy. We only an elegant little speech, complimenting the efforts of all the contestants, and regretting that it was impossible



regret that space and time forbid our presenting the leading topics of the great address.

CONFERRING DEGREES. To-night is Commencement with programme as follows: Invoca-tion—Rev. E. E. Pate. Solo; Only well chosen, manly and elegant words A Year-Mrs. Nannie Spalding. Sa lutatory; "The Paths of Glory Lead but to the Grave"-Z. H. Shultz. ended the ablest and most brifliant Conferring degrees on the gradu-ates, Ida May Duke, Ph. B., Hartwituessed in the Green River Counford; Emma Jay Fair, B. S., Hartford; Stella Thomas, B. S., Hartford; Jas. Alexander. His great heart swelled Leonard Elmore, B. S., Widler: Alwith emotion as he came forward to exander C. Foster, B. S., Luf.sin, Tex.; Zebolon H. Shultz, Ph. B., Sutphur Springs; William Henry Rhoads, Ph. B., Metropolis, 111.; thank the andience and the distinthese young soldiers (pointing to the William H Barnes, Ph.B., Hartford; contestants) than to be the rictor at Abram Francis Stanley, B. A., Rochester Charles Emmett Cook of Miss Lizzie Moore, Marvin and L.B. | b. A., Habit: William Foster, Jr., Bean, Henry Hardwick, Jesse Benn, A. B., Hartford. Honorary, W. P. Lou Render and E. P. Moore, rendered valuable assistance in the way at Flomingsburg, Ky.

nt Flemingsburg, Ky.
Valedietory; "In the Still Air,
Music Lies Unheard; in the Rough
Marble, Beauty Rides Unseen," Miss
lda Mny Duke. Thus will end the most prosperous

year in the whole history of Hartford College crowning with eminent success, the tircless efforts of Dr. Al exander and his corps of nolde teach-The Hartford Orchestra deserves

special mention for their excellent music throughout the week. So, also, of Mis. D. E. Thomas, Miss Eva Morton and others for their able work at the piano.

The Farmers of Ohio county who intend buying Machines will bear in mind that the McCormick broke the great Machine Combine last

PATESVILLE.

May 30,-T. M. Wheatfey G.A.R. met at the Corley graveyard to-day and decorated the graves of N. Hat-field, C. C. Coan and John Ashworth in the presence of from 5 to 7 hundred people. All of the services were conducted in a very nice and appropriate manner. The speakers engaged lor the occasion failed to appear, but the vast crowd was addressed by Revs. C. Voyles, Henry Craig and Post Commander, J. A. Clark, in a very pleasing and agreeable manner.
The Patesville BrassBaud furnished the music, ta the credit of themselves nud delight of all present.
J. A. Clark, Com. W. H. KYLER, Act. Adjt.

Statement of the Condition

RESOURCES.

At the Close of Business, March 16, 1892, and bubmitted to the Stockholder's Meeting March 16, 1892.

Furniture and fixtures.	1,000.00
Bonds	
Debts in suit	743.54
Expenses paid	363.59
Cash m safe	5,529.97
Cash in other banks	38,662.32
	\$110,037.91
LIABILITI	ES.
Capital stock	\$30,000.00
Deposits	75,553.05
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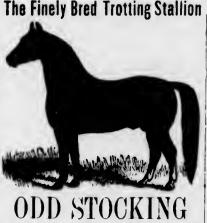
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7 P HARNERO, Prest. Jao. H. Hanne, Canhier STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam At the Close of Business April 23, 1892.

RESOURCES. Notes and Bills. \$50,288.61 Expenses Paul..... 592.97 Cash on Hand and in other Banks..... 28,646.01 \$84,027.59 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$25,000.00 Reserve Deposit Account..... 54,154.55 Due other Banks.....

In submitting this we beg to state that our business has steadily grown each month since our opening, and fushionable blood lines, his great iadi. by the most careful, watchfulues and a strict observance ofthe principles of for his limited amount of training, has the most conservative Bauking, we hope not only to extend our acquaintnuce, but to prove ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberally reposed in us.

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Rev. C. W. Hesson preachd au excellent sermon at the Methodist Church last Suuday morning.

Briug us your feathers and gin-seng. We will pay you the highest market prices for them. SARA & Me.

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On Tuesday a Council and Presby-

Mens shoes, lace or congress, \$1.50 The best shoes sold for \$2.25.

At KAHN'S only. Rev. J. M. Gill, Elkin, will begin a series of lectures at the C. P. Church Suuday. T. L. Allen, Jr., ot Washington

neighborhood, died last Mouday norning of blood peisoning. For sale-A No. 1 platform, 2

eated spring wagon, been used a lit-WILLIAMS BROS. Rev. E. M. Crowe, Jeffersontown,

preached to a crowded house at the Methodist Church last Sunday night.

Archie Cain has fitted up a very ueat barber shop at the Hartford House, Give hlm a call when you

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zed at No. 8 Schoolhouse last Sunday. T. W.Lee was elected Superintendent and MissMaggieStevens, The Hartford House receives fresh

regetables every day, and has made arrangements to have a good supply on hand during Court aud Commencement week. The Hartford House offers the best of entertainment during Circuit Court

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Will Burton, living near Cromwell, died Sunday and was huried Monday at 10 o'clock at the Shlelds burying ground. In playing a game of ball three weeks ago he was catching and was struck in the head with the ball and it is thought by some that this was the cause of his death, but hy others, that the ball had nothing to tery met at Green River Church and ordained Rev. M. M. Hampton to the Gospel ministry. Dr. J. S. Coleman conducted the exercises. A fine dinner was on the ground, and the very sad. He was an honorable, day was pleasantly speut. upright young man.

Ice at Williams Bros., at any hour, or in any quantity.

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Burton and get your horse fed.

Casebier & Burton are leaders in in the eity. Livery. Call and see them during eity this week.

Deputy U. S. Marshal, C. L. Pate, spent a few days in Hartford this week and took in the Decoration at No Creek Monday, where he met R. A. Anderson and SamLake, whom he had not seen since the close of the Civil War. Mr. Pate le an agrecable gentleman and we were glad to have him call while here.

Stant Eidson, (colored,) died of consumption at his home in Hayti last Monday night. He was honest, industrious and well thought of by both white and black. For teu years he had been been in the employ of J. W. Ford & Co., and they say he was one of the most useful men they have ever had.

Dr. J. S. Coleman left Hartford at o'clock Tuesday morning, drove fifteeu miles, spoke two hours, took one hour's intermission, spoke two hours more, drove back over the fifteen miles, attended the entertainment of the little folks at the Court House at night, married a couple and retired at twelve o'clock. Who cau beat that record?

Sheriff Taylor, in charge of Alfred Hudeon and Archie Cain, left for Calhoon Monday evening. It will be remembered that there young men were complicated in the recent shooting match at Calhoon. They took Attorney J. Edwin Rowe with them. gave bond for their appearance on June 20th for which slate the trial was set, and returned here Tuesday

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Booth-Hardwick.

Mr. W. L. Booth, Owensboro, aud Miss Maggie Hardwick, of this city, were quietly married late Tuesday uight. The arrangements had all been perfected beforehand and all the parties attended the exercises at the Court House. They delayed until the crowd had passed when they went to the house of Mrs. Sallie Hardwick when in the presence of a brother of Mr. Booth, and the members of the Hardwick family, Dr. J. S. Coleman pronounced the words that made them one. Mr. Booth is an energetic young business man of Owensboro while his bride is one of Hartford's most popular young ladies. May success and happiness be theirs. They left for Owensboro Wednesday morn-

Defeated.

The much talked of ball game be ween MeHenry and Hartford, occurred last Saturday on the grounds of the former. It was a fine game till the seventh inning, when the Me-Henrys made 13 scores and the visitors no longer had any hope of being "in it" for their opponents were clear "out of sight." The score was 24 to 10 in favor of the McHenrys. Dr. Balrd umpired the game to the satisfaction of all parties. It is to be hoped that our boys will do better when they play hereafter, and they will. We are glad to state that marshals were on the field and no disorder was allowed. The Mc-Henry boys know how to entertain their visitors, they completely captivated our boys by their kind treat-

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH. May 30 .- Mrs. Nancy Brandon and daughter, Miss Viola, visited Miss Leua aud Mrs. Hettie Kelly Saturday. Rev. R. J. Braudon and Isaac Vesterfield made a flying trip to

Owensboro Mouday.

Miss Ida Curtis, who has been visitlng her auut, Mrs. Dota Head, for several weeks, visited her mother Sunday. ISABELLE.

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Dr. W. S. Taylor, Owenshoro, is

Miss Ida Childs, Rosine, is visiting

Dr. Robert Barnes was in the

J. W. Wilson, Memphis, is at the Hartford House.

Dr. J. P. Williams, Owensboro, will arrive to-day.

Capt. Mose Herrel, Rochester, attended Court this week. D. W. Kimmel, Ceralvo, ealled

and paid up yesterday. J. A. Dean, Owensboro, attended Court Monday and Tuesday.

Clyde Wedding, of Rosine, is visiting Owcu Williams this week Miss Ida Morton, Ceralvo, is

gnest of Miss Fannie Casebier. . Miss Adah Carson is the guest Miss Enola Westerfield this week. Miss Ella Duncan, McHenry, is

H. Mauzy. Miss Urma Swain, of South Carroll-ton, is the guest of Miss Bessie Will-

Misses Mattie and Sallie Tichenor, Melfenry, are the guests of Miss

Fannie Casehier. Mrs. R. R. Wedding, Rosine, was the guest of Miss Dora Gibson the first of the week.

Misses Bertha Kimbley and Ida Morton Ceralyo, are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Barnett,

Dr. Nestor Barnett, Caneyville, visited relatives near town nesday and Thursday. Clayton I.. Woodward, Center-

town, attended the College entertainment Tuesday night. Rev. E. M. Crowe and daughter, Misa Ella, visited friends and

atives in town this week. Hon. E. J. McDermott, Louisville, is visiting the family of Mrs. Jennie McHenry this week.

Miss Mecie Tichenor, Point Pleasant, and Miss Ada Brown, Centertown, made us a call Tuesday.

Miss Cliffie Gray, one of Beaver Dain's prettiest young ladies, visited Mrs. Jo. B. Rogers this week.

Misses Ella Wade and Jennie Casebier, Rockport, are the guests of Miss Fannie Casebier. Miss Maudie Lyons, Fordsville, and Miss Kate Thompson, Horton, are visiting Mrs. J. P. Thompson.

Wood Tinsley and C. R. Campbell are summoned to appear he-fore the U. S. Grand Jury next Mon-

Misses Ola Potter and Eva Condiet are visiting their uncles, Jesse Potter and Harve and Luke Con-

Miss Bessie, Beaver Dam, spent part of this week with Mrs. T. J. Smith. Alfred Rowe and family, Hatfield, Indiana, are at his father's,

Mrs. J. H. Nave and daughter,

W. I. Rowe, Centertown, who is very sick. Prof. Win. Foster will attend the Commencement exercises of the

Vanderbilt University at Nashville next week. Misses Milbrey Watterson, Louisville; Stella Eakin, Nashville, are

the guests of Miss Isabelle Mellen-N. S. Kennedy and Will Sullivan, South Carrollton; W. M. Bell, Bu-ford; Frank and Albert Gueuther,

Owensboro, are in the city. Dr. Boyetleaves to-day for Bowling Green, where he will deliver the Bacehalaurate Sermon, before

Potter College on Sunday. Misses Mande and Charlie Sanders, accompanied by Victor Gates; came over from Owensboro Sunday, and are attending the Commencement.

Misses Annie and Ella Hunter. and Mrs. Welch, Pleasant Ridge, and Miss Mattie Tinsley Beda, were visitors at C. C. Bennett'a this week.

Misses Mamie Haynes and Emma Brooks, Whitesville, and Maude Westerfield, Pleasant Ridge, are vis-iting the family of John Westerfield. Sam Keown, Fordsville, and W.

F. Condict, Abbieville, are the U. S. Petit Jurymen from this county and will leave for Owensboro Sunday. Miss Mary Shouse, daughter of Elder John Shouse, an eminent Christian minister, of Lexington, is visiting the family of Dr. Alexan-

A. F. Stanley came up Monday to receive his diploma and will go to Christian county Sunday, where he will go on duty as a full-fledged Store-keeper-Gauger.

William Lewis and wife, Rosine; Ella and Addie Hewlett, Pleasant Ridge; J. S. Field, Buford; Dr. J. H. Boyet, Owensboro, visited the family of Dr. Coleman this week.

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DECORATION DAY.

A Large Crowd and a Pleasant Time at No Creek.

Last Monday morning was warm, sultry and cloudy with a little rain, and it seemed that the day would be a very unfavorable one tor the exercises of the great holiday. But the clouds soon cleared away and the people began to gather, bringing loads of provisions. Rev. J. P. Pell, of Springfield, Ind., and a former preachable in the pert of the country. er in this part of the country, and Chaplin of the 12th Kentucky, was present and opened the exercises the day at the church. After which the processiou marched to the Carson graveyard where the graves of the sleeping and honored dead were strewnwith beautiful flowers. The proessiou returned at twelve o'clock, and a most elegant and sumptuous dinner was apread and the entire crowd of five bundred, or more, people partook thereot to their satisfac-

Miss May Rowe, Spring Liek, is the church, listened to an excenent talk from Comrade Pell. He was followed by Comrade Milligan, who very pathetically presented the case very pathetically presented the case of t nurse and spy now in destitute eir-enmstauces, to the old soldiers and others, and twenty-five dollars was

Judge L. P. Little was then introduced and made a speech that went straight home to the heart of the entire audience. Judge W. T. Owen then addressed the people in a very dignified and masterly manner, convincing all of his devout, earnest pa-

It was now three o'clock and a pro-eession was formed which marched to the Mill graveyard, where the usual decorations were made. At four o'clock the erowd began slowly to disperse, seeming to regret that the day with its pleasant associations had passed so quickly. The old soldiers as they ouce more bade each other goodbye seemed to realize that perhaps ere another May 30th has come some of them will have answered the roll-call on the great field beyond.

NOTES. CommanderSorrells acquitted himself with great credit.

Judge Little's speech was specially appropriate, but that's just the Judge's

Judge Owen's love of his country shone in every one of his beautiful

Comrade Milligau's speech was uo failure, as the liberal collection demonstrated. Our represcutative failed to hear the speaking at the graveyards, at the

time of decoration, but we understand it was good. Rev. Pell was highly pleased to meet his old acquaintances, and they were just as glad to meet him. Ev-

erybody enjoyed his speech. It goes without saying that our none is more appropriate and fitting than that which calls the people together to strew flowers of rememberauce and love over the graves ot hrave soldiers. Nothing is so well calculated to beget love of country and countrymen, for, as Judge Little said, where is the man who can go iuto a gravevard to strew flowers on a soldier's grave, and then ask whether he wore the blue or the gray?





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HARDINSBURG.

May 25,-Dr. E. L. Hayes, of Cloverpart, was in town last week on professional business.

went to Cloverport on the 18th.

Robert Wells, of Tar Fork, was in town on the 18th. The Schoolhouse was struck by

the chimneys was torn in pieces down to the rouf. The scholars were ull escaped unhurt.

Sum Pate, of Louisville, is at home. He lins been attending Byrant and Stratton's Business College.

Rufus St. Clair and Miss Effic Dr. Hoover. Black were married May the 17th, at the residence of Lann Black, the bride's father

Louisville May the 21st, where he had been attending the races.

B. F. Beard & Co. have something : in the way of a show in their store. It is a dainty little alligator about ! 15 inches burg.

Rev. Beardsley was here on the 18th for the purpose of ofliciating at the mittiage ceremony of lits daughter, Miss Clara.

Eliza Brickey, edored, of this had many triends among her people. William Haswell returned to his home from Topckn, Knn., lust week. Nat Brickey and Gabe Taul were in town Thursday the 19th.

Ed Richards and wife, of Topeka, Kan., arrived here on the 21st, to visit Mrs. James Haswell,

Andge Milton Board is confined to his room on account of sickness.

Miss Emma Mosley, of Stephensport, is here attending the Normal

Young people are prone to err. It seems to be fashiomble these days lor young ladies and their beaux to enter back sent is generally taken. Owing, however, to the great dash that is made upon such occasions, the attention of the congregation is more or less disturbed, young people above all are inexensable in getting to church late. If a young man fails to call for his lady in time, it is her duty to go without him. We have known this to be done with salutatory effect. A lady who establishes a reputation of this kind will have her escort on hand at the proper time. Churches are holy places. They are entitled to full

the People's Party.

Rev. Hahan prenched too a large congregation at the Boptist church Sunday morning May 22.

There is getting too be a surplus of bird dogs in this town. There is such a thing as canines getting to thick to thrive. Only recently two of our tarmers, Mrs. Harmon and Mr. Elis ten. jah Dreskeli lost eleven aml twelve sheer, respectively. Dogs are go ing to suffer in their neighborhood, All discreet and sobersminded birddogs will give taem a wide berth. We slow't mean to intimate that a bird dog would fall a sheep.

John Cook, of Custer, was tried in our County Court Monday, May the 16th, on a bastardy warrant, sworn ont by Miss Dona Butler of the same Idace. He was found guilty and adjudged to pay \$500 in twelve years. He is now in jail and will take the insolvent debtors, with. He describes the atter contempt of good citizens.

The Democratic party is m a dilemum. They are to nominate a man for President. Hill and Cleveland are botle to be avoided, so says the oracle, Henry Watterson. The evident intention of the Democratic party is to monimate a man who will not state some more pictures took of mysel' his convictions on the issues of the day. Mr. Cleveland brought about his deteat by coming out squarely against the Protective Tariff. He let the "Across England in a Dog Cart." people know exactly where he stood. he was accordingly retired to the shade and seelusiba of private life, efestival of the year. Russian Christ-The Democratic condidate, whoever mas presents are as nothing comhe may be, will in all probabilities pared to these given at Easter. Eggs keep his wonth shut during the came and not tilf one has seen the Easter paign. The Itemocratic party is bazaar in the Costinoi Door and the atraid of the Tariff and they are in the sonp in regard to the silver question. Their platform to be promul- Formacs in trinkets, laces and jewels gated in their coming Convention are spent on the concents of the eggs. will contain interesting reading. It will be a straddle and a faree, or else | veined marble rimmed with gold. it will result in dissension and discord among the brethren.

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PLEASANT RIDGE.

May 25th. A Bajdist Church was Sanday. A large crowd attended. Miss Dell Taylor, of Philpot, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Welsh.
Born, to the wife of Dr. J.t., Hoover, the 21st inst. a fine boy.

Miss Jimsine Malion, of Titica, is Mortis Eskridge and C. E. Haswell visiting friends and relatives at this

Miss Sallie Coleman, of Hartford, visited the Misses Hewlett last

Miss Maggie Stevens is quite sick lightning Tuesday the 17th. One of with whooping conglaud pneumonla, Prof. I. S. Muson, J. C. Reynolds terribly trightened, but hickityall Albert Williams and Misses Suc 824. Moseley, Sue King and Ella Crowe Moseley, She King districting at attended the Tenchers and eting at Masonville Saturday. Mis Jennie Moseley and Canglace. Miss Jossie, of Hartford, are visiting

Our school at this idace is still progressing nicely.
T. J. Reynolds, of Und-ville, who

has been visiting his brother, J. W. Will Hook returned home from Reynolds, returned homeyes enlay.

UNPLEASANT KISSES.

As Englishmands Tarrilde Ordeal Is

An Englishman who has resided in Russia es the director of some iron works tetls a wooful story of his sufferings at Laster, when the people welcome the tenst with the old Christian enstom of kissing each other, yard. Sons and daughters strive on "For a week beforehand," he says they are busy boiling and painting eggs, which they are to present to idace, was buried on the 17th. She one mother with a kiss. The moment the clock strikes to the privilege or penance, as the case may be, commences. Nobody then considers himself insulted by the combined offer of

a kiss and an egg. the g few cases, it may be confessed. The Tropide is a pleasure, but when it comes, as tradid with me, to a long line of several hundred work men-mostly engaged in charcoal burning, in the stoking and poking of tires and chimneys and other deeds of darkness-the poetical and sentimental view of the religious custom is completely shut out and supplanted by the intolerable annoy

"One may talk of the Balakhya charge, the storming of the Redan and such exploits; think of the perve church after service has begun, a that was required to stand my ground before a bearded and vodka loving Mujik, with einders in his beard and electroad dust in the pores of his skin, a man who laid been breaking ealeined ere perhaps all night, and fooked like the doubtful progeny of an African negro or need ludian in

his war paint. "Think of my horror of suspense while one after another a whole regiment of such smutty objects shuffled nictorny place, each drawing a dusty sleeve acress his scoty month, each thying to the bottom of his pocket tunity of obtaining this valuable for the painted egg, each taking off work. To every lover of the Horse his hat and calling me down to the it is indispensable, as it treats in a panishment with the politest of bows, simple manner all of the diseases. the most respectful of grins, and which office the public animal. and entire respect.

d. 11. Lemin spoke at West Vine, the first Limited had kissed the Tuited States and Canada, Saturday, the 21st, in the interest of know that another hundred had to makes it standard anthority. Mention

come after them! "Here were courage and endurance worthy of a better cause. But I should have done wrong to avoid the courtesy, and very likely should have deeply offeruled the people, to whom it was often the expression of a long charished feeling of gratitude, for favors which I perhaps knew nothing of or had long age forgot-

Peculiar Dusiness Mcthods.

The amateur photographer is, even -11/EEKL) ut this late day, a source of wonderment to some simple minds. Just why he should be going about taking pictures, if not for hire, is something beyond their comprehension. The enthor once I hetographed a mill in a country village and sent a copy of

the picture to the miller. Next year, on going that way again, he met the miller's man, who penent of Protection and sound curexpressed his surprise that so much rency in the South.

The photegrapher, expecting his joke tell a rapler tood, said smilingly in explanation: "It is only because ters and make all checks and Post-ofour lusiness is so very large. We fice orders payable to take so many photographs that we can afford to do them for nothing." A Lock of Llank astonishment overspread the man's three, and then, after apparently inring the subject over and over in his mind, he ex-

"Maister, Di've a neind to have

and th' old missus!" This was more than the jeker had bargained for, and Le hurried away without asking his pulgicets to sit .-

Lader in Rucha is the greatest are of comse the jameipal feature, shops on the Nevsky Prospect is it easy to imagine the beauty and daintiness of Easter productions.

A very pretty egg is made of pink Small ivory eggs filled with silver rosmy bends make a levely offering for the devout churchwoman, and for the practical bonsewife a little rush basket full of fresh eggs is wonderfully attractive. - New York Sun

Perget They Were in Design Two young ladies got into an electric car yesterday atternoon, One was pretty; the other wasn't. All the seats were taken. Two young nich were sitting logether. They spoke German. Said one to the other (in German):

"I'm going to give my seat to the 37mb The other replied talso in German): A. Moois,

"Well, I suppose I must give mine Both young ladies accepted the kindress, and thanked the kind young men in German. Boston Herald.

Studion. Boy - father, did you ever study arithmetic: Father (indigmently) -Of course I studiet grichmetic. sandrons Boy--Well, I can't find ne cube root or — Pather (lostly) —It's n^{*}long while take I studied it .- Good News.

Some Time Ago.

CLEAR RUN.

May 25th .- As I have not seen organized at this place Saturday and any news from this place since old Sump died, I thought 1 would give you n few items, health is good at planting their corn an the account of of wet wenther. One has four neres of talacco set and no corn planted. Born to the wife of Ulyssus New-

comb, a girl. Thomas Newcomb, S. A. Park and W. P. Hoagland went to Owensboro Thursday with two loads of tobacco. They report tobacco at a good price, W. E. Bennett, R. D. Wigginton, twenty-four hundred pounds brought;

> sehold n; Mt. Moriah. We have a very interisting Sunday School here. A. A. Park had a "trut killing time" at his stable last Wednesday. He invited his briends in to help him kilt rats, they only killed 140. Thomas Newcomb is the boss rat kilter.

Died, of consumption, Cornelius Hoover, May 12th, He leaves a wife and live children and many friends to monra his loss. Bro. Hoover was a member of the Baptist Church, and a good Christian. His funeral was penched by the Rev. J. P. Nelson, and after services his remains were inried at the Hoover graveand meet vour dear father in heaven. J. H. P.

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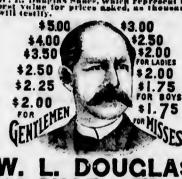
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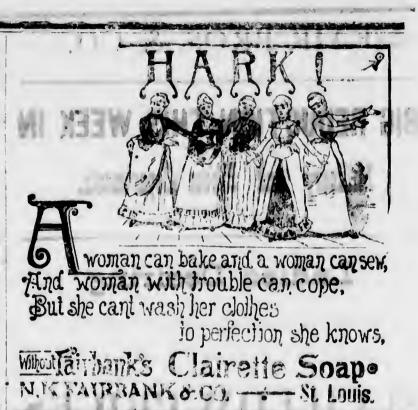


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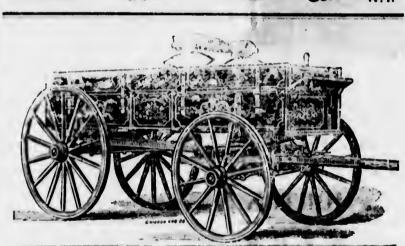
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